

UNO Gateway

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Parking, sharking! By now, everyone is sick of the whole frustrating mess — See page 2.

Gee folks — all we did was go away for a few days, and came back to find our mail all piled up. We've got more letters to the editor than you can shake a pica pole at. See page 4.

Who's six foot tall, weighs in

at 200 lbs., and has Igor the monster help make weather predictions? None other than channel 3's zany Dr. Dave. . . Read on to page 7.

Have you heard the moans and groans from the football field this week? Coach Sandy Buda and a cast of 97 prepare for next season's spectacular run. . . and you can find out about it by turning to page 8.

AAUP: suit invalid

By Anne Shurtliff

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has filed with the Commission of Industrial Relations, saying that the "failure to bargain in good faith" charge against the union is not valid.

Union chairperson Bernard Kolasa said that since the initial allegation was made by the Board of Regents, the AAUP has tendered revised contract proposals to the board — all of which have been rejected. Kolasa maintained that the union was, and still is, trying to reach a viable solution to the contract issue.

Kolasa said he "hopes the commission will act soon," declaring the initial lawsuit invalid.

Unfortunately, Kolasa said, action by the commission will be delayed until at least the beginning of next week. Dave Cullen, lawyer for the AAUP, has been in the hospital and won't be back in his office until Monday.

Despite allegations by detractors that the AAUP does not concern itself with the vital question of money matters, Kolasa said that such considerations are prime among the goals of the union.

Though the organization has not drafted a formal list regarding the use of funds in the university system, Kolasa said that the way funding dollars are now spent is not necessarily the best way the money could be used.

Kolasa cited the money spent in renovating the Eppley Administration Building as an example, saying that "the \$2.2 million . . . could probably have been put to better use."

"If the major function of an educational institution is to teach and do research," Kolasa said, "then the people closest are the faculty and students."

In that case, according to Kolasa, students and faculty should have a say in the way funds are spent.

And though faculty members have always been able to express opinions on such financial matters, Kolasa said that "in the past, we have not expressed our views as locally and as forcefully as we should."

Moves cause lot change

The move from the old Administration building to the renovated Eppley Administration Building has caused a change in some of the parking facilities.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said that "L" Lot, formerly a 42 stall parking area for faculty and staff, will now be used for reserved parking and administration parking.

The parking lot has also been redesigned to accommodate the reserve stalls, mail room service, service vehicles, and visitors, according to McClurg.

"B" Lot, formerly the administration parking area, will now be used by faculty and staff. "B" Lot has 16 stalls.

McClurg said that "B" Lot

could possibly be used by visitors, but probably won't be reserved for anyone in the future, "unless we move parking meters up there."

The move between the buildings, which occurred about two weeks ago, hasn't caused any real problems with the parking situation, McClurg said.

However, there were the usual problems such as putting up new signs, and taking down the old ones.

"Otherwise," McClurg said, "it went pretty well."

He added that Campus Security had advertised the move, and had parking lot specialists out in the mornings to let people know about the move.



Football coach Sandy Buda (upper left) did his thing as the last of the big time pool hustlers, while Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer did the same number at the ping-pong

table. These two, as well as Duncan Sargent (upper right) and Bob Barnes donated time, energy and money to the Paul Beck Scholarship Fund Drive last month. (photos by Denise Tatum)

Gateway moves west

The Gateway moved into Annex 17, formerly the home of Campus Security, during spring break, according to Gateway office manager Rosalie Meiches.

Campus Security has moved into the newly renovated Eppley Building, along with 30 other departments. Further relocation and shuffling of offices was based on other facilities in need, said

Ervan Heinz of Plant Management.

Other occupants of Annex 32, past home of the Gateway, have already been relocated, he said. Annex 32 will be demolished to make more parking space.

In Annex 17, the main floor is used as a reception area, and for business offices for the office manager. The second floor houses the news offices and

layout room. The darkroom is in the basement.

"It should be a lot easier to work, because of more room and better conditions," said Meiches.

The editors will share offices and the news staff will also have a place to do their work.

"We're looking forward to it, but we're apprehensive because we'll be farther from the center of campus," said Meiches.

Student witnesses Washington's reaction

Editor's note:

Deb Denney, a graduate student at UNO, has just returned from a Young Republican's Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. Denney had checked out of the Washington Hilton Hotel 24 hours before the shooting incident, and had stayed with friends before returning home Monday night.

By Deb Denney

Shocked disbelief clouded the faces of capitol hill employees in Washington, D.C. Monday afternoon. The hallways of the House of Representatives Longworth building emptied by mid-afternoon, as the news of the assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan became a reality.

In the stationery and supplies store in the basement of the office building just south of the capitol, shoppers rumored at approximately 2:45 p.m. (E.S.T.), that shots had been fired at the president a few minutes earlier at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

An elderly gentleman mention-

ed that Reagan had not been injured, but that Press Secretary James Brady and at least two others were hit.

Congressional employees cluttered and milled around trying to get the facts straight. In the first floor office suite of Republican Representative Hal Daub of Nebraska's 2nd district, ears and eyes were tuned to a color television. Legislative aides Mark Mackie and Ginni Lamp, both previously of Omaha, were receiving news only as rapidly as everyone else around the country.

Minute by minute, the facts were relayed by anchor persons Dan Rather, Frank Reynolds, Edwin Newman and Roger Mudd. It soon became clear that the president had been shot.

"Oh my God, no," gasped a woman passing down the hall who peeked into the office to glance at the set. "We've worked so hard for so long, we can't lose him now." Her eyes were blurred with the swell of emotion that

silenced other voices in the room.

Hours of tension filled the atmosphere of what had begun as a normal fast-paced afternoon in the nation's capital. Only blocks away, the president lay in the emergency room of the George Washington University hospital.

Conversation picked up as telephones rang spreading news from one office to the next. Congressman Hal Daub answered and commented to radio, television and newspapers from around the state of Nebraska.

"My staff and I are learning the facts from the networks the same as most everyone," the Congressman explained to an Omaha radio newscaster. Calm and relaxed behind his desk, Nebraska's newest house member expressed his concern for the injured persons and their families.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. (E.S.T.), word through the grapevine said that James Brady had died. When all three networks announced his death, it came as no surprise to those in

the Daub office.

The statement was immediately retracted when the White House officially said Brady was still alive. Later, Maureen Durand of Minneapolis, Minn., said she didn't realize Brady was still living. Flying from Washington to Chicago, the woman talked about her afternoon in and around Washington D.C.

"I heard a few minutes of the news while watching T.V. in a small shop in Arlington, Va. You mean Brady is O.K.? I didn't know that. Maybe the news people did the best they could."

A Clear Lake, Iowa man, Pat Brehany, was in the office of White House aide Lyn Nofziger when word came that President Reagan had been shot.

"I came to interview for a job," the Kansas City construction firm lobbyist recalled later. Awaiting a flight to the Midwest Brehany expressed concern about the afternoon's strange

turn of events.

"I walked in and Nofziger said, 'I'm sorry Pat, we've got real trouble.' He told his staff to stick near the phones and he returned to his executive office."

Brehany worked on the Capital Security Staff when President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

"The security seemed much better today than it did with Oswald. Nobody seems to want to make the kind of mistakes they did with that guy. Words are being chosen more carefully. Nobody knew for sure where this John Hinckley was kept this afternoon."

The alleged assassin, John Warnock Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo. has been formally charged with attempt to assassinate the president, and assault with intent to kill a policeman. Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy and policeman Thomas Delahanty were also targets.

SABC approves final budget allocations

The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) approved their final budget allocations last Tuesday, altering several tentative budget proposals.

United Minorities Students (UMS) who requested \$4,516, has a final SABC recommendation of \$3,626. The \$890 cut came at the expense of a typewriter requested by UMS.

The Handicapped Students Organization (HSO) saw a

change in its tentative allocation, as it rose from \$2,280 to \$2,296.

A motion by faculty representative Leroy Vershuur, which called for a cut in the HSO director's salary from \$1,500 to \$1,000, was passed.

The SABC also recommended making the editor of the Hot Line, the HSO newsletter, a work/study position, and allocated \$275 for the job. The committee also approved \$275 for phones.

Also, no money was recommended for office equipment.

Vershuur suggested that the HSO look for equipment being abandoned by organizations moving to the new administration building.

He said that "in an institution like this (UNO), there's a tremendous amount of stuff. You've got to learn to scrounge."

Student government's final allocation was \$22,057, but no money was allocated for transportation services. Services would include trips to the Regents meetings in Lincoln. That money, agreed the board,

should come from the contingency fund.

The Gateway's budget remained at \$42,840. The major action by the board, however, was the consolidation of spring, summer and fall budgets into one yearly account.

HSO director Jim McMahon said he was concerned that future papers might lack fiscal continuity because of the change. He said he didn't want any "tremendous papers in the spring, then nothing

in summer or fall."

Rosalie Meiches, Gateway office manager, assured McMahon that the newspaper would have "to be fiscally responsible" in order to continue operations.

In other action, the board allocated \$8,087 for the Women's Resource Center, \$72,006 for the Student Programming Organization, \$4,037 for International Student Services and \$180,000 for contingency.

Class schedule changes could alleviate parking problem

By Marge Peterson

Changes in class scheduling should help alleviate the parking crunch next year, said John Kerrigan, chairman of the ad hoc committee on class scheduling policy.

Kerrigan, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Services, said Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer sent a memo to all campus deans in September asking them to spread classes throughout the day, with more classes between noon and 4 p.m. The memo advised deans to schedule no more than 20 percent of general purpose classes at one time period on Mondays or more than 25 percent of classes at any one meeting period on Tuesdays.

If we allow all classes to be held

at the popular times, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, classes are jammed and parking lots are jammed, Kerrigan said.

Schedule more classes

Efforts made six years ago to schedule more classes at 3 and 4 p.m. met with student resistance, he said. Classes which normally have an enrollment of 30 to 40 had only 15 to 20 students. "Students showed a definite voting away from those classes," Kerrigan said.

"There's no question that there is an overriding preference for morning classes," Kerrigan said.

Some adjustments have already taken place, Kerrigan said. More classes were offered at noon and 1 p.m. this year, help-

ing both the parking situation and the classroom shortage.

Morning classes

Morning classes are in demand because more than 75 percent of UNO students work, Kerrigan

said. But the largest employer of the students is the University, he added.

The University could employ more students in the morning and offer blocks of classes in the

afternoon such as English, social science and fine arts, he said.

The real test of the new scheduling will come in the fall, Kerrigan said.

up and coming

The Arnold Air Society will be having a garage sale on Saturday at 5107 Dodge Street. The Society is a service organization with the majority of its membership consisting of cadets from the AFROTC detachment at UNO. All donations and money earned are part of the fund-raising efforts by AAS scheduled for this year.

The department of art and the

College of Fine Arts will present the Spring Art Student Competition Exhibition at the Art Gallery of UNO April 22 through May 1.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present an exhibition of the traditional Chinese watercolor paintings by Li Shan at the Art Gallery of UNO Wednesday through April 17.

On April 18, tubist Craig Fuller

will present a faculty-artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The music department will present a Concert of 20th Century Brass Music performed by the UNO Brass Ensemble on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts

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Building Recital Hall.

The Women's Resource Center will be holding a Spring Bazaar Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The bazaar will feature a bake sale, arts, crafts and rummage goods.

A four-acre native prairie, located at 150th and Dodge Streets to be sold for development. The department of biology has been given permission to transplant the sod to Allwine Prairie Preserve. This will require the input of a large number of people. The major transplant effort will be conducted this weekend. If you are interested in helping or have any questions please contact Tom Bragg or Judy Boettcher at Allwine Hall, Room 304 or at 554-2641.

The Student Social Work Organization will be holding a Forum on Women's Issues April 9 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room. The forum will discuss the following four topics: legal issues, mental health, female sexuality and socio-economic issues.

The "Art of the Printed Book," an international conference on

fine printing and the book arts, will be held Wednesday through April 11 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Illustrated lectures on various aspects of hand printing, exhibits and poetry readings will be included at the conference, which is sponsored by UNO's Library in cooperation with the Division of Conferences and Institutes within the College of Continuing Studies.

"Global Perspectives: Skills in a Shrinking World" will be the topic of the Central States Conferences on the Teaching of Foreign Languages annual meeting to be held Thursday through April 11.

One-hour walking tours of UNO will be offered as a free service to the public beginning Monday. The tours, which are designed to acquaint the public and prospective students with UNO, will be led by student volunteers six times weekly. For more information, call 554-2393 or 554-2200.

Effective this week: the Campus Security office will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The Computer Network Information and Resource Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning this week.

"Learning about Science," a non-credit course for children, will be held on campus five Saturday mornings beginning April 4. Students will take part in and develop individualized investigations chosen from the physical and earth sciences. Fee is \$35 per child. For information and registration details, call 554-2755.

The College of Continuing Studies will offer a workshop, "An Overview to Grant Writing," from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. For information and registration, call 554-2755.

Perla Meyers, cookbook author and international chef whose specialty is complete menus done entirely with fresh foods, is coming to Omaha to conduct Joslyn Women's Association's Celebrity Cooking School Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be three morning and three evening sessions held in a kitchen/classroom at the Douglas County Extension Center. Enrollment is \$60 for Joslyn members and \$165 for others.

The Center Storage, Omaha's newest theater, is pleased to announce the opening of its fifth show of the season, Peter Shaf-

fer's "Equus." The play opens April 10 in the La Fern Williams Center at 3010 R Street.

Applied research from all campuses of the total University of Nebraska system will be featured on this week's "What's Nu?" tonight at 8 p.m., and repeating Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Have to drop out of school? Remember if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you to have an exit interview before you leave school. Please come to Student Accounts - NDSL in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 107 or call 554-2657 for an appointment.

The International Students Organization is arranging the annual banquet April 18 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Folk dances and the popular food of many different countries will be features. The banquet will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with a dance following until 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the Student Programming Office at \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Students for Reproductive Freedom will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center

Gallery Room. Call 551-7792 for information on the newly-formed group.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its annual Book Sale Sunday through Thursday at the Crossroads Arcade. Profits will support the sisterhood's projects.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's All-Campus Talent Show will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wittson Hall amphitheater. The show is sponsored by the College of Medicine Centennial Committee and the College of Pharmacy: Kappa Psi/Kappa Epsilon. Free parking will be available.

Due to UNO hosting the Iowa/Nebraska Coors Intramural Sports Festival Saturday, the HPER building will remain open until 10 p.m. today. The swimming pool will be open until 9 p.m. These hours are extended for Friday, only.

Will you be ready for final exams? Give yourself an edge by learning effective study methods and test-taking strategies. Attend a Test-Taking Skills Workshop April 8th from 1-2:30 p.m. or April 9 from 12-1:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Student Center Council Room, and are sponsored by the Orientation and University Division Offices.

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AMERICAN ROULETTE

Americans should demand stricter handgun control

Americans everywhere were waiting most of the day near their television sets and radios... not for their favorite shows, but for good news about President Ronald Reagan's condition.

Reagan was shot Monday by a would-be assassin's bullet. Colorado resident John W. Hinckley Jr. allegedly attempted to murder Reagan with a Harrington Richards 22-caliber handgun. It was lucky for the president that the weapon was of such a small caliber.

Reagan is the eighth U.S. president to be shot at while in office. Four of the assassination attempts succeeded. Kennedy's assassination occurred only 17 years ago.

In the last 10 years, two assassination attempts were made on former President Gerald Ford, ex-Beatle John Lennon was killed in New York City and, this week, Reagan was shot in the left chest.

This doesn't even begin to name the thousands of American citizens who have suffered either injury or were killed by people with handguns.

We wonder how many people will die at the whim of a "crazy person's" handgun. Reagan's daughter, Maureen, angrily asked Americans to demand stricter handgun laws.

We agree with her. It is time that our lawmakers pass legislation with teeth in it, the kind that can be enforced and withstand constitutional tests, as Reagan's daughter said.

Too many Americans have died from the attacks by unstable people with small guns. It is time to protect the victims' rights.

Letters

Dear Editor:

There is more to solving UNO's parking problems than just drawing lots. When I first visited UNO's campus last year I was impressed with the parks and the trees that border UNO's east side. I thought: "isn't it nice that an urban university doesn't look urban."

Now I learn that there are those who wish to fill in the ravine and turn it into our own asphalt jungle. True, parking is a problem at UNO, but filling in the ravine and leveling trees is not going to be a long-term solution to UNO's parking problems.

If Omaha doesn't have good mass transit, then perhaps decent mass transit should be provided between outlying parking lots and UNO.

The city could help solve part of the problem by committing tax monies to developing safe bicycle routes to and from UNO and various parts of the city. At least these possibilities could make the city and the university into allies instead of adversaries.

The ravine has been neglected and littered, but it is still more aesthetically pleasing than a new parking lot. Of course, the ravine need not be littered. Much of the present litter emanates from UNO students who park in the shadows of the trees and cross the ravine daily. The ravine should not be condemned because we haven't respected it. If we take better care of the ravine then it can be even more than that — it can be a symbol of our respect and appreciation for nature.

David E. Corbin, Instructor
Health Education

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to your position in the resignation of Matthew Stelly as a columnist for the UNO Gateway, and, my feeling of discontent with this irrational decision.

In a memo written by you to Vice Chancellor Hoover March 6, 1981, you speak of Matthew's "credibility" and, "trying to

make the news" in response to his political activities on campus. In view of the situation, I sincerely believe your actions reflect the non-credibility of your rank as current Gateway editor, and, trying to make the news as a "puppet" of the UNO Administration.

Our own sole paper, The Omaha World-Herald read by most people in this city, would be a prime example of restrictive news geared to the advantage of its proprietor. Therefore, to sanction Matthew Stelly of preconception in his column is a misguided judgement of your behalf and the administration.

There are undoubtedly inconsistencies which exists between minority students and the UNO administration. Matthew Stelly's participation dealt not only with these problems but of issues afflicting black people in their every day struggle for equality.

I would move for reconsideration in this unjustifiable matter.

Sincerely,
Carol Powell-Rodriguez
President, BLAC

Editor's Note:

In the Gateway's view, it is unethical for a journalist to participate in the very activities they are to cover as a newperson, which is true for most newspapers.

Dear Editor:

It is not my intention to expose the hypocrisy of an article written for the Sunday Magazine of the Midlands February 15, 1981 by Mr. Gary Johansen, a World-Herald Staff writer, titled "Folkways and Traditions Give Ground Grudgingly in Kenya". Rather, I will strictly confine my observations to the highly poignant issues raised in that article which reflects on Rex Schultz's assessment of Kenya's achievement and progress, as a representative of the Federal Intermediate Bank of Omaha.

First of all, twenty years is not sufficiently a long time to judge a newly independent country like Kenya, whose human and natural resources remain largely untapped.

Kenya was under colonial rule just 17 years ago.

An understanding of Kenya's problems must begin with the harsh facts, and such blunt declarations fly in the face of what people like Schultz think about themselves.

His claim that workers line up fences for \$1 a month is totally inaccurate and false. Wages in Kenya, like any other country, are determined by the forces of supply and demand. Based on Schultz's own figures of \$800 per capital income of the Kenya's poor would correspond to about \$75 a month.

In the same haze of misrepresentation, Mr. Schultz again writes pungent stuff which seeks to turn back the clock on Kenya's education achievements. He mistakes the people's poverty with their culture. An African lives in a hut not because that is his culture, it is because he is poor.

The only thing that is clear in Mr. Schultz's article is that he is not an expert on anything he sought out to accomplish in Kenya. It is amazing that after 20 minutes in Kenya he can write all this stuff. Whether his views in the article are compelling to fellow Americans, I don't know. What is known, is that his report has been rejected by the Kenyan government.

Robertson Ndegwa

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent firing of Curtis Sallee, a black counselor at UNO's Learning Resource Center. I have never met Sallee and I have had no first-hand knowledge of the factors influencing his termination, but I cannot believe that only he, among all UNO staff, deserves to be terminated. As with most institutions, it appears that a double standard according to race is being applied to UNO employees.

As probably the only Chicano "B-line" staff person at UNO, I can imagine the institutional insensitivity (racism may be a bet-

ter term) that Sallee must have faced in trying to meet the needs of students, especially black students. The implication behind his termination is that Sallee was not doing his job; but if UNO decided to terminate every white faculty member and administrator who hasn't thoroughly done his/her job, our minority staff might become the majority on campus.

In all my years at UNO, this is the second time I've been moved to write a letter to the Gateway. But UNO's administrative leadership is guilty of gross negligence and not doing their job in regard to affirmative action and the hiring of Black, Chicano and Native American employees. The entire university system's leadership should devote more attention to those white administrators who can't effectively recruit minority staff and those white faculty who can't incorporate the minority experience into their curriculum instead of terminating the few minorities already employed by our universities.

Sinceramente,
Patrick McVee-Velasquez

Dear Editor:

Close-bosomed friend of the maturing sun that I am, I greatly appreciate all the facilities of the HPER Building but especially the pool.

However, the internal

discipline necessary to perfect my stroke, which I hope has the rhythmicity of Esther Williams' and the strength of Buster Crabbe's, goes rapidly down the tubes due to the type of music being played there.

I survived until this week. A dose of "Kansas" followed by "Ghost Riders in the Sky" did it. Would Strauss, Henry Mancini, Victor Herbert or Fiedler be too much? Change is possible. Look at Scrooge. The whole facility is for stimulating and promoting mental and physical fitness. Nous revenons a nos moutons.

"le Neigeur"

Dear Editor:

John Melingaglio's article on the alternative to constructing the Elmwood park ravine into a university parking lot has presented us with the problem.

The Elmwood ravine has supported a spectrum of wildlife and vegetation for many years. The ravine has a definite purpose and function. We don't really need to destroy the natural ecosystem in order to accommodate our parked cars. If the students, faculty and staff at UNO settle for filling in the ravine, then we are selling ourselves short. We must exhaust all possibilities before seriously considering this one.

I believe that there exists better alternatives and it is our obligation to find them.

Marty Nisi

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Campus Types

By Joyce Duenow

Growing up, I always planned to become a teacher. I came close. I've been in school for most of my life.

Somedays it seems odd. When my kids and I compare our days, we complain about the same things — hard chairs, long walking distances, cafeteria lunches and grumpy teachers.

The fact that I can relate so well to their problems would seem to work out. But some days, sometimes, I'd rather be the kid than the mother.

Remember the day in March when it got up to 70 degrees? I slipped off my shoes and walked barefoot to the car, rolled down the window and turned up the radio.

Trouble is that night I had to change back to the role of adult: I went to elementary school to watch a menstruation film with

my daughter. When did I get that old? When did she?

But then she's 11 going on 21. Lots of times she searches my tests and papers for good grades. Then she hits Dad up with the usual, "Let's celebrate Mom's A's. How about Arby's?"

A mom should insist every night on balanced meals. On thriftiness. On sensibleness. But I always insist on being on the kids' side of the argument when it comes to eating out.

When there's mountains of homework and the grades lately have been the pits, then the student should buckle down to work. Well, I've been meaning to, but "Dr. Zhivago" was on TV again. "Nine to Five" was in the neighborhood and the kids had to go and buy kites.

By the time we finished flying the kites, it was Sunday night. . . a

weekend of study didn't happen again.

Since my birthday was in March, there's always a conflict. Should I act my age? The trouble is that spring feels just as good at 32 as it did at 22 and 12.

Especially when there's two new rose bushes in the garage to plant soon. The stores are filled with pastel-colored clothes. The annual spring diet isn't yet into the painful stage. And the radio stations all play a whole list of new songs: Neil Diamond seems to sing "Hello Again" to me alone.

Why can't the semester end on April 8th instead of May 8th? The beginning of April seems to be about the time the adult-teacher-Mom actress exists off the stage after a too-long-run production.

And the child-student wants to grab a frisbee, say "C'mon, gang" to the Gateway group, and head out the door — deadline day or not.

Conference to be held on Art of Printed Book

Six countries will be represented at UNO's international conference on the role of the private hand press in the 20th century set for April 8-11 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

The "Art of the Printed Book" conference will include lectures, demonstrations, panels and exhibits on major aspects of hand printing including paper, typography, book design, illustration and press collections.

UNO Professor Harry Duncan, who is the founder and president of the Cummington Press and the editor and printer of UNO's Abattoir Editions, will discuss the art of the printed book April 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Seventeen authors who have been published by Cummington Press or Abattoir Editions will give poetry readings.

In addition, 28 speakers and panelists including Charlene Garry of London's Basilisk Press, Gabriel Rummonds of Verona, Italy's Plain Wrapper Press, R. Stanley Nelson of the Smithsonian Institution, and J.M. Edelstein and Ruth E. Fine of the National Gallery of Art will make presentations.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the conference, which is the first one to encompass all phases of the hand press, said Mel Bohn, humanities reference librarian and coordinator of the conference.

Bohn said interest in the hand press is growing. People are interested in the hand press for the same reason that they choose to be artists or make anything by hand. "They have a finished product that reflects that individual's concept of an object," he said.

There is a \$40 registration fee (\$50 after today) for the conference. To register, contact the College of Continuing Studies (554-2391).

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HPER head Flynn leads hyper life

By Matt Smolsky

What's there to say about a man who thinks "sleep is a waste of time."?

Richard Flynn, director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said he gets about four hours of sleep each night, but sometimes wishes he could get by with less.

"I'm not as possessed as a workaholic," he said. He said he likes to get as much out of life as he possibly can, but still maintain the perspective that his work will make his life more enjoyable.

This desire to remain active is reflected in several ways. Flynn said he is on a few committees for the handicapped. In addition, he said he serves on several boards such as the Boy Scout and KVNO advisory boards.

He is also an editorial consultant at Omaha magazine, as well as co-author of "Planning Facilities for Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation," which Flynn said is a major textbook in physical education departments across the nation.

As a coach with the Eastern Nebraska Soccer Association, he said he has a strong interest in youth sport. Some of the instruction going on at the HPER building is related to developing better coaches at the youth league level, he said.

"The number of organized teams should equal the number of qualified coaches," he said. "It's a shame we're willing to turn them (children) over to anyone," he said. The instruction of coaches and future coaches is in sport medicine and psychology, he added.

Flynn said he's been involved with sports since high school in Canton, Ill. This interest stayed with him in college, he said, as he coached the freshman soccer team at Ohio University, where he received his master's degree. He received his bachelor's from MacMurray College.

In 1965 he began work on his doctorate at Columbia University



Flynn... in a rare moment of relaxation. (Photo by Denise Tatum)

in New York City, said Flynn. Through 1966-1968, he worked at a community college in New Jersey, where he helped establish a HPER program.

In 1969, he said he returned to Columbia to finish his doctorate, and in 1969 came to UNO to "develop a graduate program in physical education."

While in New York, Flynn said he ignored the idea that you shouldn't go to Wall Street or the waterfront at night. He said he "took advantage of the city." People in New York were scared, he said, "because they never got out of their apartments."

During his 11 years at UNO, Flynn took part in one of the most extensive projects the University has seen.

About nine years ago, he said he wrote a memo indicating a need for a HPER building. He said the project was approved in 1976, only to be vetoed by Governor Exon. It was approved again in 1977, only to be vetoed again. In 1978, he said the building gained final approval from both the

governor and the Legislature.

"The governor at the time was convinced it was a second fieldhouse," he said.

He stayed with the project's development, even to the point of turning down an offer "to head up a HPER unit of a major university. I felt it was important to get this project completed."

During the building's design phase, he said he worked with the architect in order to make sure there was "no wasted space in the building." This complete use of space, he said, has given UNO a great deal for its \$6.9 million.

"My philosophy has been that facilities are to facilitate programs," he said.

He said he is not currently teaching any classes, but will in the fall. "One course I'll teach will be organizational administration," he said. "It (teaching) keeps me on the cutting edge of my field."

"I tell undergraduate students to enjoy their lives while they can," he said, "these may be their best years."

Leibundguth recital on tap

Operas head music week

By Shari Lewis

The Music Department at UNO will present two "Evenings Of Opera" on April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., a Concert of 20th Century Brass Ensemble at 3 p.m. on April 5. Also on April 5 at 8 p.m. there will be an Artist Faculty Concert with Barbara Leibundguth on the flute. All of these ensembles will be held in the UNO Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Evenings Of Opera" will consist of scenes from Mozart's comic operas "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," and the first act of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," performed by members of the UNO Opera Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Judith Klinger.

"The scenes will be performed in English, and promise to be an exciting musical and theatrical experience," said Klinger.

Sophomore Angela Genovesi, a member of the UNO Opera Workshop, who will be performing in "Evenings Of Opera" said, "This is the first opera ensemble I've done and it's a very big learning experience for me."

Genovesi has solo parts in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Medium."

The people in the workshop are great to work with," said Genovesi. "Dr. Judith Klinger is an excellent voice performer and voice instructor. She has been a tremendous asset to the University Music Department."

Genovesi said singing is her profession and she

performs in the UNO Concert Choir and the Oratorio Choir.

The Brass Ensemble will feature works by Paul Hindemith, Charles Knox, Vaclav Nelhybel, and Wallingford Riegger, said Everett McCurdy from the UNO Music Department.

He said the music in the ensemble will cover several types of compositions written for brass instruments since 1900.

"This is one of several concerts performed by the Brass Ensemble each year," said McCurdy. "Due to the great amount of Brass Music written in different styles and periods, the Brass Ensemble is able to present programs offering variety and quality."

The featured soloist in the Artist-Faculty Concert will be UNO adjunct faculty member Barbara Leibundguth on the flute.

Leibundguth, who graduated from Northwestern University in 1976, said she is completing her fifth season as principal flutist of the Omaha Symphony and Nebraska Sinfonia.

She said she will be playing works by Copland, Hindemith, and many others.

"I enjoy solo work more than anything else because I am free to express myself," said Leibundguth.

All of the concerts are free and open to the public.

Whether he's on or off the set, Dr. Dave weathers the storm

Photos and Story
By Lois Hulett

With his hair slightly ruffled, Dr. Dave Eiser runs toward the KMTV camera, looming larger than his national weather map. Shouting at the camera, Eiser gives his 10 o'clock forecast. Running back to the map, he lowers his voice, warning viewers to "cuddle up tonight."

Like the high school teacher who taught him that unexpected actions, such as throwing chalk erasers, made history interesting, Eiser tries to make his subject interesting and show his enthusiasm. He begins his predictions with a few jokes or puns.

Sometimes he jumps up and down to show his excitement about changes in the atmosphere. Though he may give accurate predictions, he admits that he is sometimes viewed as being "a little crazy."

Off-stage in the KMTV office, the 6-foot-2, 200 lb. Eiser towers above others, wearing faded jeans, a brown dress shirt and tie. His leather boots look as though they are made of armadillo skin.

Called Dr. Dave on the air, Eiser is not a doctor of meteorology, but a foot doctor. He practices podiatry weekday mornings, then spends his afternoons and evenings studying weather patterns and giving his predictions.

Light bulb out window

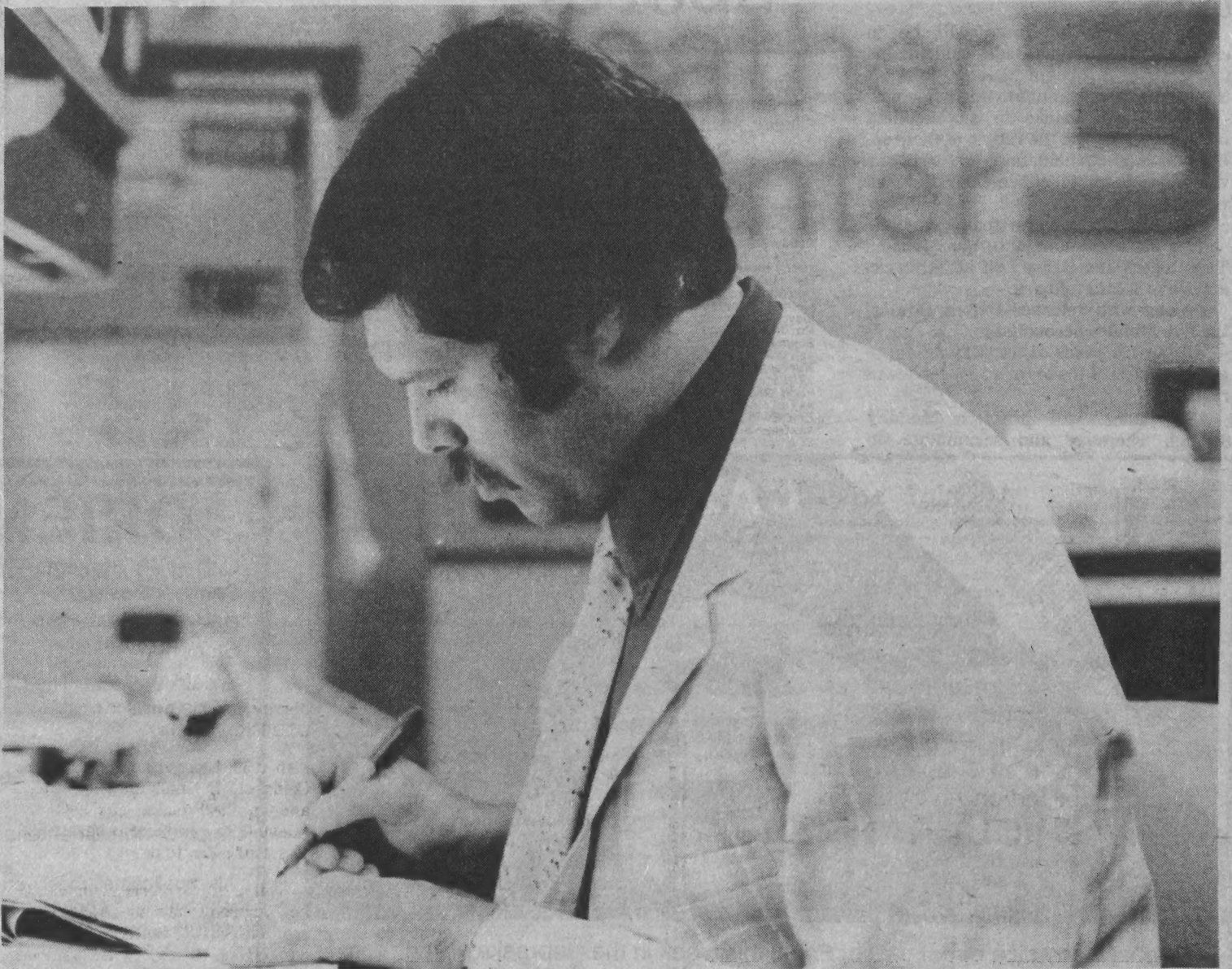
The weather is relatively stable today. Eiser decides to leave the station early for dinner. A phone call in the receptionist's office detains him for a few minutes. The caller wants to talk about the weather in Chicago, and whether or not it will rain there on Sunday.

On the way to a restaurant, Eiser talks about his enthusiasm for weather forecasting. He says when he was a little boy, he played with thermometers, hydrometers and barometers.

"My mom used to get mad at me 'cause I would hang a light bulb out my bedroom window so I could see how heavy it was snowing," he says.

He pulls his 1979 brown Volvo up to a Goodrich Dairy store.

A few minutes later he gallops out with a glass quart of milk,



The KMTV weatherman maps out areas of equal temperature. The lines he draws, called isotherms, show changes occurring in the weather throughout the day.

pulls the top off and begins drinking it.

He cruises back onto the highway with the steering wheel in one hand and the milk in the other. He says that although he is not a meteorologist, he teaches himself about the weather.

Waer-Wolf

Over dinner, Eiser explains that his father's influence prompted him to become a doctor. He calls his father a "country-type-doctor dentist," one who has good rapport with patients.

While attending college at

Syracuse University in Syracuse, New Jersey, Eiser began applying in medical schools. He says he and his roommate decorated the bathroom wall with all of the rejection slips.

At that time he was working long hours as a disc jockey at campus radio station WAER and local radio station WOLF. His fans called him the Waer-Wolf.

In his senior year at Syracuse University, he was hired as a staff announcer at WHEN-TV. The weekend weather forecaster there was "kind of like Syracuse's answer to Dr. Sanguinary," he says. "He did a horror show, then weather."

Appendicitis and booze

One day he got appendicitis and Eiser was called to fill in for him. Eiser says he had spent several hours drinking at a campus pub before he got the call. He took a cold shower, ran around the block a few times, and went on to do the weather.

"I was still drunk, but I don't think anybody knew," he says with his green eyes twinkling.

Soon he became a full-time forecaster at WHEN.

After graduation from Syracuse University, he was accepted at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco, and a year after he received his medical degree, he was hired by KRGV in Weslaco, Texas. There he opened his podiatry practice.

He says when a friend of a friend sent a tape of his show to KMTV, news director Bill Wilson called and offered him a job.

Boat collision

The tape shows him using film of a boat collision for weather video, he says. A man driving a barge near Sweden ran into a bridge.

"And I said, 'If you think you

had a lousy day, think about the guy who was driving this barge.'"

Eiser smiles as he talks about some incidents that have happened on the set since Wilson hired him last year.

A monster on "Creature Feature," Igor, assisted him during one forecast, he says. When he talked about heavy rains, the camera showed Igor's hand squeezing a sponge.

He also remembers one incident at KMTV that got him into trouble. Rose Ann Shannon had just given a report about problems created by flies swarming around horse-waste at Ak-Sar-Ben race track. Then Eiser came on the air.

'How can you live?'

"I said something like, 'I'll be back with the forecast but first I'm going to check my fly,' " he says.

Viewers called the station and complained about the comment.

He sighs as he props his elbow on his knee and holds his chin with his fingers.

"If you can't tell a joke once in awhile, how can you live?" he says.

His co-workers see a different side of Dr. Dave than the one he projects on the air. His partner podiatrist, Dr. Paul Klawitter, news director Bill Wilson and promotion manager Maureen McCann Waldron all say he develops a special rapport with children.

Not afraid

Waldron says a mother once brought her daughter to KMTV to see Dr. Dave because the girl was "terrified of bad weather." The mother called the station later to tell him that now her daughter is not afraid to sleep during thundershowers.

Eiser smiles when the story is mentioned.

"I told her lightning is

something to be aware of so you don't get hit, but it's also very beautiful," he says.

On the way back to the station, he stops the car and points to the barely visible rim of the orange moon hidden behind trees.

"This is weather; this is what makes it," he says.

He puts the car in reverse and backs up the block to get a better view.

"Don't hit me, mister," he mutters to a car parked at a stop sign. From the glow of a street light, it appears the driver has a shocked look on his face.

'He's a fruit cake'

At the station Eiser stops at the receptionist's desk. She lets him see the "call sheets," where she records comments made by viewers who phone during the day.

Some comments about Eiser read:

"He's a fruitcake and he's disgusting."

"We love him."

"Is your weatherman on drugs?"

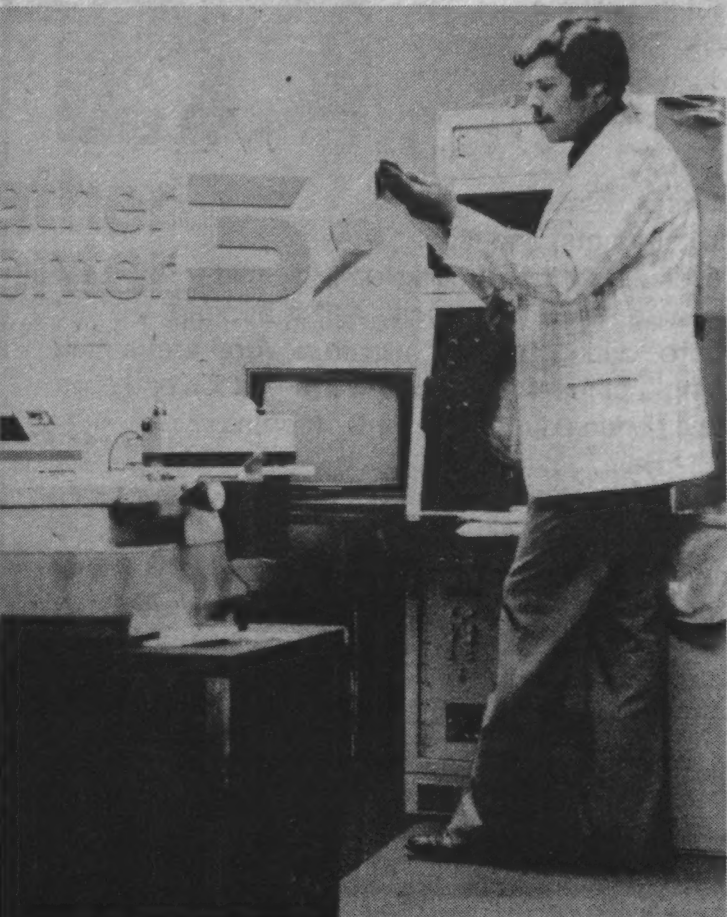
"Give him a raise."

Eiser says he is not bothered by the negative comments; that some viewers "love to hate" him.

Entering his office, Eiser becomes serious as he begins preparing his updated report. Unlike others at KMTV, he has no family pictures in his office. At 28 he prefers to stay single so he can devote more time to his careers.

His office wall is covered instead with satellite pictures of the earth. His desk is cluttered with maps and computer information. There is at least one non-scientific object in his office: a beer glass rests on the corner of his desk.

"You never know when there might be an emergency," he explains.



Dr. Dave analyzes information from the National Weather Service. Before making his predictions, he also studies satellite pictures of earth and barometric pressure.

Buda welcomes 97 to Mav grid drills

Head Coach Sandy Buda welcomed 97 players to practice as the Maverick football team began spring drills Monday at Al Caniglia Field.

Twenty-four lettermen will be in uniform this spring as Buda, entering his fourth year, will begin making plans for the team's offensive shift to the wishbone.

The Mavs, thanks to an excellent recruiting year and the return of their entire starting backfield, hope the wishbone will allow them to utilize their talented running corps.

Heading up the first team backfield will be Mark McManigal at quarterback, Tim Rogers and Barry Leif at halfbacks and Dave Soto at fullback.

Along with returner Dennis Boesen, the five athletes accounted for 1,851 yards — all but 120 yards of the Mavs' total — and scored 20 of the team's 21 touchdowns rushing.

The team will practice Monday through Thursday and scrimmage on

sports

Saturdays through the months of April. The annual Red-White game will be held Sunday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Spring Roster

Offense

Player	Pos.	Yr.	School
Jeff Blake	RB	165	So. S. Sioux City
Larry Barnett	RB	180	So. Benson
Randy Schaefer	SE	175	Jr. Cathedral
Mark McManigal	QB	190	Jr. Mason City, Ia.
Greg Havelka	SE	165	Jr. Westside
Don Mullins	QB	185	Fr. Bellevue East
Don McKee	QB	190	So. Westside
Manuel DeLuna	RB	178	Fr. Bryan
Steve Koch	RB	180	So. Dixon, Ill.
Randy Neron	QB	197	So. Westside
Brian Nelson	FB	180	Fr. Bryan
Jeff Westerfield	FB	188	Fr. Benson
Kurt Grassoehme	RB	169	Fr. Northwest
xxRussell Green	SE	170	Sr. Benson
xxBob Lackovic	SE	165	Jr. Ryan
xxTim Rogers	RB	187	Sr. Cr. Prep
Eric Ewing	RB	160	Fr. Northwest
xxDave Soto	FB	195	Sr. Kimball
xxDennis Boesen	RB	180	Jr. Millford

Mark Pettit	K	193	So. Burke
Scott Gilchrist	FB	190	Jr. Bellevue East
Jeff Pate	SE/K	200	So. Westside
Mike Garrison	RB	155	So. Tech
xxBarry Left	FB	215	Sr. Ulica
Leon Tompkins	FB	210	So. O'Neill
xxMarty Rocca	C	235	Jr. Grand Island
Scott Weikhorst	G	205	Jr. Waterloo
Tom Weinandt	T	250	Jr. Fremont
Skip Foster	C	235	Jr. Coffeyville JC
Bruce Cook	G	215	So. Bellevue East
xxRoe Martin	G	280	Sr. Fairbury
Tim Hastings	G	215	Jr. CB Abe Lynx
Carroll Allbery	T	245	So. Grefna
Al Mackevicius	G	215	So. Cr. Prep
Doug Ayars	C	205	So. Lincoln NE
Scott Bruhn	T	245	So. Elkhorn
Jeff Finochiaro	T	250	Sr. Cr. Prep
Tim Mortenson	T	200	Jr. Westside
Dave Proffitt	G	212	So. Papillion
Earl Bruhn	T	270	Jr. Benson
Mike Wilch	T	245	Jr. Grefna
xxJim Diefz	G	260	Jr. Lincoln NE
Scott Smith	SE	182	Fr. Benson
Ted Rohan	SE	175	So. Cathedral
xxBrian Soliday	TE	212	Sr. Benson
Joe Mancuso	TE	205	So. Central
Mark Henige	TE	190	Fr. Benson
Bubba Emanuel	SE	155	Fr. Boulder, Colo.
Brad Victor	TE	210	So. Fremont

Defense

Player	Pos.	Yr.	School
Bill Stock	DB	175	So. Westside
xxSteve Agee	DB	183	Sr. Benson
xxMark King	DB	185	Jr. Papillion
Roger Hill	DB	188	So. Burke
Kirk Hutton	DB	185	So. Plattsmouth
Dave Thoreson	DB	182	Jr. Iowa Lakes JC
Kendell McGruder	DB	185	So. Bellevue East
Mark Leaders	DB	178	So. CB Abe Lynx

Mike Simpson	DB	160	So. Tech
Steve Stock	DB	185	So. Westside
Brian Southwell	DB	165	So. Lyons, Neb.
Joe Jackson	DB	175	Fr. North
Mark Brummer	NG	220	So. Millard
Daren Rodney	DB	180	Fr. Westside
Mike Gorman	DB	165	So. CB St. Albert
Dave Felici	DB	180	So. Central
xxChuck Spencer	DB	170	Jr. Ralston
Larry Bostwick	DB	187	Fr. North
Brad Nieder	DB	175	Jr. Coffeyville JC
Forrest Roper	DB	172	So. Bryan
xxRick Poeschl	DB	210	Jr. Fremont
Tim Slabodnik	DB	195	Jr. Neb. City
Curtis Kreifels	DB	180	So. Neb. City
xxTata Machado	DB	200	Sr. Cr. Prep
xxJohn Bendon	DB	205	Sr. Cr. Prep
Tim Carlson	DB	200	So. Burke
Jeff Nannen	DB	210	So. Geneva
Paul Grove	DB	220	Jr. Benson
Clark Toner	DB	220	So. Grand Island
Mike Smith	DB	200	Fr. Bryan
Thurman Ballard	DT	230	So. Burke
xxJohn Walker	DT	245	Jr. Benson
Ken Fuchs	DT	195	So. Humphrey SF
xxTed Jensen	DT	240	Sr. St. Edward
xxDan Sweetwood	DT	230	Jr. Westside
xxRon Soucie	DT	210	Jr. Fairfield SC
Brian Munnely	NG	210	Jr. Gross
xxGary Schobel	DT	245	So. Fremont
xxJerry Skow	DT	220	Jr. Roncalli
John Wynn	DT	205	So. Cr. Prep
Ray Doble	OLB	215	So. Bellevue East
Tom Dobson	DT	220	So. Westside
Jerry McDonald	DT	220	So. Geneva
John Mangan	OLB	220	Jr. Coffeyville JC
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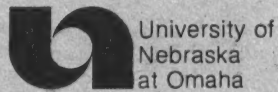
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Two-Wheeler's Haven

With the advent of warmer weather, higher gasoline prices, many more students, and faculty and staff personnel are dusting off and oiling up old "stiff-fork". Last year our motorcycle areas were filled to capacity and it appears we will overflow this year. Therefore, during the next month several areas may become "Motorcycle Parking", at least during the warm season and then revert back to regular vehicle parking during the winter months.

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5. Fuel consumption reduced

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BASEBALL PREVIEW

Newcomers hold key to Maverick success

Stories by
Kevin Broderick

Freshmen will be the key to success this year as the UNO baseball team opens the 1981 season hoping to improve upon last year's 18-22 record and second place finish in the North Central Conference.

Due to the graduation losses of third baseman Bob Billinger, shortstop-pitcher Mike Fantaski, catcher Tom Neumann and pitcher Lyle Simmons, Coach Bob Gates is looking to a group of talented freshmen to step in a play well.

"This is the most enthused I've ever been in 10 or 11 years," said Gates. "It is potentially the best team I've ever had at UNO, but all depends on how fast the younger guys mature."

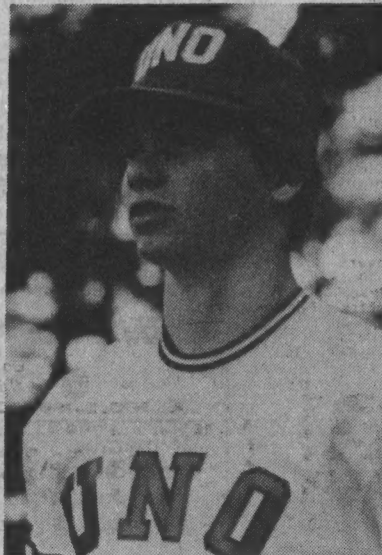
Gates contends that the number of talented freshmen combined with 10 returning lettermen has forced him into platooning more than he ever has.

"Both the veterans and the freshmen have been doing well in practice so we'll platoon depending on whether we're going up against right-handed or left-handed pitchers," said Gates.

"In practice we'll have our left-handed hitters bat against right-handed pitchers and vice-versa," added Gates.

Players who are expected to see a lot of action against both right and left-handed pitchers are veterans, Joe Benes, junior pitcher-designated hitter; Dave Poulicek, junior first baseman; and Kirk Nelson, sophomore outfielder-pitcher.

Benes led the Mavs last season in both



Kirk Nelson

hitting and pitching with a .355 batting average and a 4-2 record on the mound. Benes also led the nation last year in strikeouts-per-inning with 15 per nine inning game and 73 in 41 2/3 innings.

Poulicek had the heavy bat for the Mavs last season, leading the team in home runs (7) and RBI's (34) while hitting .318. Nelson had an excellent freshman year last season hitting .341 in 35 games. Nelson, Poulicek and Benes were also All-North Central Conference performers last season.

Two freshmen who are probable starters against both right and left-handed

pitchers are shortstop Larry Klein and third baseman Jeff Banghart.

Klein, a 5-8, 150-pounder from Omaha Roncalli, hit .395 his senior year while earning All-Metro honors. Banghart, a 5-11, 150-pounder from Omaha Burke also earned a spot on the All-Metro team while batting .295.

Against right-handers, Gates will also use, junior outfielder Tim Conway, freshman centerfielder Bernie O'Doherty (Prep); junior catcher Todd Hendrickson; senior second baseman Mark Martinez.

Against left-handed pitchers, Gates will counter with freshmen Blair Jensen, second base; Val Goodman, leftfield; Jim Nelson, catcher; Mark King, DH; and junior centerfielder, Mitch Osowski.

The Mavs return their top two hurlers from last spring, Benes and senior Tim Hartigan. Benes led the pitching staff with a 3.02 ERA, while Hartigan recorded a 3-2 mark with an ERA of 3.12.

Also slated for the starting rotation are four freshmen. They are lefthanders Bernie O'Doherty, Gregg Larsen (Northwest), Doug Holmberg (Benson) and right-hander Mark King.

Gates said even though 14 of the 27 players are freshmen, he still has complete confidence in them.

"These are a great bunch of young men to work with because they go out and work hard every day," said Gates. "I'm platooning more than I ever have because of the confidence I have in my freshmen."

"I'm also very delighted with the upperclassmen," said Gates. "They're the

type of guys that will help the freshmen even though the frosh are pushing them for their jobs."

The Mavs have been helped out tremendously by mother nature this winter and Gates expects to be outside for 30 days before the North Central Con-

Mav Schedule

APRIL		
4	South Dakota	Vermillion 1:00
5	South Dakota	Vermillion 1:00
7	Nebraska Wesleyan	Lincoln 2:00
8	Creighton	Omaha (1-80) 1:30
11	Morningside	Omaha 1:00
12	Morningside	Omaha 1:00
14	Nebraska-Lincoln	Omaha 1:30
16	North Dakota State	Omaha 1:30
17	South Dakota State	Omaha 1:30
18	Bellevue College	Bellevue 2:00
20	Creighton	Omaha (Booth) 1:30
22	Nebraska-Lincoln	Lincoln 1:30
24	Bellevue College	Omaha 2:00
28	Kearney State	Omaha 2:30
MAY		
1	North Dakota	Grand Forks 1:30
2	Augustana	Sioux Falls 1:00

All games are double-headers.

ference opener against South Dakota tomorrow.

Even though the Mavs were 18-22 last season, 16 of those losses were to Division I teams. They went on to a 12-4 conference record and a second place finish.

UNO's next home game will be on April 8 with a 1:30 double-header against crosstown rival Creighton.

Road to top rocky for UNO hurler Hartigan

When Tim Hartigan first came to UNO in 1976, he opted not to go out for baseball and instead concentrated on school. It wasn't because he wasn't interested in playing baseball, it was because no college was interested in him.

Hartigan's success in his senior year in 1976 at Creighton Prep as a pitcher was good, ending the season with a 3-1 record. That following summer, he was 8-2 and helped pitch Roberts Ads to a state title. After that summer, he felt some colleges might be interested in him but no one approached him with any offers.

After his first year at UNO,

Hartigan was still eligible to play junior legion baseball so he went back to play for Roberts Ads in the summer of '77. Being out of high school for a year turned out to be a definite advantage for him as he led Roberts to their second consecutive state championship with a 13-0 pitching record. For his efforts, Hartigan was selected All-State and was recruited by UNO, Creighton, Kearney State and several junior colleges.

"Luck was on my side that summer," recalls Hartigan. "The breaks just went my way and everything went right for me."

Hartigan then chose UNO's offer to continue his education there for two basic reasons.

"I decided on UNO because I felt they had the best business school," said Hartigan. "I also felt UNO had the best baseball team in the area. Besides, they offered me a better deal than anybody else."

Hartigan pitched mostly relief his freshman year at UNO while recording a 3-1 mound slate. Things were looking bright the next year as he pitched a no-hitter in his first game against Southwest Missouri State.

The brightness wore off quickly

as the Mavs finished that southern trip and came home to a much cooler climate. Hartigan developed tendonitis and was unable to come back the rest of the year.

"That was a real low point in my pitching career because I was throwing real good," said Hartigan.

"It was really hard being out and watching instead of being able to play," he added.

After the season was over, Hartigan didn't play in the summer or fall and rested his arm for nearly a year before coming back to pitch in his junior season. He made a good comeback last spring compiling a 3-2 record while at the same time earning All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Coach Bob Gates calls Hartigan a "great competitor" with a great attitude. "He has overcome a lot of difficulties with injuries and has come fighting back," said Gates.

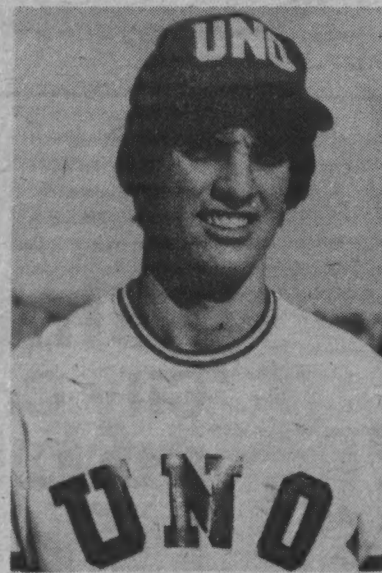
"Tim doesn't have an overpowering arm and can't blow pitches by you, so he uses his head instead," said Gates. "He's very heady and a smart pitcher. He's the smartest guy we have as far as knowing how to pitch against different guys."

Hartigan feels that being mentally prepared is just as important as being physically prepared when he's going to pitch.

"There's a lot of things you have to take into account before you even throw a pitch," said Hartigan.

He said two of these factors are where the batter is standing in the box and looking at the oppositions player charts to find strengths and weaknesses of the batter.

"After looking at the charts, it will determine whether I go out side on him or try to jam him," said Hartigan. "The main things



Hartigan

is to take advantage of the batter's weaknesses."

The 6-2, 185-pound right-hander would like to have a good senior season and possibly achieve some goals he has set for himself.

Hartigan said he would like to make the all-conference team and have an excellent record. If that happens, he wouldn't mind getting a shot at the majors.

Hartigan said the chance of being drafted would be a dream come true, but he's not altogether sure he would jump at the chance.

"I think it would be a tough choice between getting a good job and going pro," said Hartigan, "because you have to progress through the minors, and I might be too old (23) to start now."

Another factor whether or not he would go and take a chance in the minors is the fact he's getting married to another UNO student, Sue Menzies, on Oct. 23.

"I've always dreamed of playing professionally," said Hartigan, "but my main goal in life is to be able to support a family, whether playing baseball or working."

1981 Mav Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	B/T	Class	Birth	Hometown (H.S.)
Bryan Ballantyne	P	6-4	180	R/R	Fr.	8-25-61	Millard, Nebr.
Jeff Banghart	3B	5-11	150	R/R	Fr.	1-29-62	Omaha (Burke)
Joe Benes**	P	6-0	185	L/L	Jr.	8-8-59	Omaha (Ryan)
Tim Conway**	OF/1B	6-0	190	L/L	Jr.	1-31-58	Ralston, Nebr.
John Depa	OF/1B	5-11	170	L/L	So.	1-4-60	Omaha (South)
Val Goodman	OF	5-10	175	R/R	Fr.	2-14-62	Omaha (Northwest)
Gary Gottsch	SS/OF	6-0	155	B/R	Fr.	11-12-61	Valley, Nebr.
John Green	P	6-1	180	R/R	Fr.	1-31-62	Omaha (Central)
Dave Guy	OF/IF	5-8	150	R/R	So.	8-25-60	Omaha (Burke)
Tim Hartigan***	P	6-2	185	R/R	Sr.	8-8-58	Omaha, (Cr. Prep)
Todd Hendrickson*	C	6-0	180	L/R	Jr.	3-23-59	Kimball, Nebr.
Doug Holmberg	P	5-11	165	L/L	Fr.	1-26-62	Omaha (Benson)
Dan Hug**	IF	5-10	170	R/R	Sr.	5-31-58	Omaha (Bryan)
John Imig	IF	5-9	145	B/R	Fr.	2-27-62	Omaha (Gross)
Blair Jensen	IF	5-10	165	R/R	Fr.	11-6-61	Omaha (Northwest)
Mark King	P	6-1	185	R/R	Fr.	3-18-61	Papillion, Nebr.
Larry Klein	SS	5-8	150	R/R	Fr.	11-26-61	Omaha (Roncalli)
Gregg Larsen	P/1B	6-3	185	L/L	Fr.	7-12-62	Omaha (Northwest)
Mark Martinez***	2B	5-9	150	L/R	Sr.	3-14-59	Omaha (South)
Jim Nelson	C	5-11	180	R/R	Fr.	11-15-61	Omaha (Northwest)
Kirk Nelson*	OF/P	6-0	180	R/R	So.	2-3-61	Omaha (Cathedral)
Bernie O'Doherty	P/OF	6-1	170	L/L	Fr.	12-13-60	Omaha (Cr. Prep)
Mitch Osowski*	OF	6-1	190	R/L	Jr.	3-23-59	Omaha (Gross)
Dave Poulicek**	1B	5-11	160	R/R	Jr.	9-3-60	Omaha (Gross)
Larry Sanders	C	6-2	195	R/R	Fr.	9-22-56	Gallipolis, Ohio
Glen Schuetze*	P	6-0	155	R/R	So.	5-29-60	West Point, Nebr.
John Taylor	OF	5-10	180	R/R	Fr.	6-14-62	Omaha (Northwest)

*Letters won

HEAD COACH: Bob Gates (5th year, 86-69; overall: 173-107, 8 years)

ASSISTANT: J. D. Burks

Sports Officiating class provides hands-on experience

Though the intramural basketball season is almost over, members of Dan Wax's Sports Officiating class are not out of the woods yet.

Class members officiated intramural basketball games this winter, but volleyball and softball are two challenges that have yet to be undertaken.

The Sports Officiating Class (PE 314) is unique in that students get textbook and "hands-on" experience. Students expecting to pick up three easy credits were surprised to learn that the course is demanding. Tests are given frequently, members must officiate or keep score for 15 in-

tramural contests, and students must complete a research project before they can successfully finish the class requirements.

The research paper has evoked some interesting topics, said Dan Wax, class instructor. "I'm looking for something creative, innovative, yet something that would require some research to bolster the subject matter."

One student wrote to the National Football League office requesting information about the proposed Instant Replay as an aid to officials. The student received minutes from an NFL owners' meeting and incor-

porated it into his paper, Wax said.

In addition to these requirements, class members have attended UNO athletic contests and have evaluated the performance of collegiate officials.

Contrary to popular opinion, class members are not physical education or recreation majors. A quick survey of the class revealed that education, business administration and criminal justice majors were taking the class as an elective.

One criminal justice major remarked, "Officiating will help me in working with juvenile delinquents because it (of-

ficiating) teaches you to maintain your cool and to earn the respect of others."

Interest in sports officiating has been running so high that talk of a sports officials club has been received with enthusiasm. Joe Kaminski, Campus Recreation graduate assistant, who aids Wax in instructing the class said, "An officiating club would give officials a chance to maintain better communication with each other."

Kaminski conducted a random survey of colleges that have sports officials clubs and found some interesting ways of maintaining that communication. One

way is the use of an officials newsletter. "The newsletter would maintain consistency and clear up discrepancies that sometimes arise throughout the course of a season," Kaminski added.

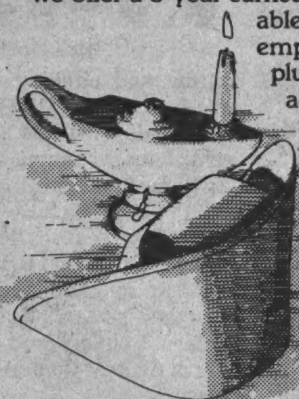
The benefits of officiating are not totally academic says Wax, who has officiated World Team Tennis among a variety of other sports. "I have a friend who made \$6,000 in one summer working softball games," said Wax. "Because officiating is a second job, officials can be found in all walks of life, only the best ones officiate as a living," Wax concluded.

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UNO to host Intramural Sports Festival

Saturday, hundreds of college students will converge on the UNO campus to take part in the second Iowa-Nebraska Coors Intramural Festival.

The Festival, held last year at the University of Iowa, is part of Coors' Campusfest promotion. Twenty-two colleges from throughout Nebraska and Iowa will be represented at the Festival, as 700 students will participate in the day's activities.

Activities in this year's CIF include something for everyone: traditional activities such as Co-Rec Softball, Co-Rec Basketball, Co-Rec Volleyball, and Co-Rec Inertube Water Polo will be held, as well as such novelty events as Pillo Polo, Wallyball, Big Wheel races, Ultimate frisbee, and a Country/Western dance clinic. Fun, not competition is the name of the game in the annual Festival.

This year's festival will have a Country Western theme; volunteer workers will be dressed as Urban Cowboys and Cowgirls to set the mood of the day. A local band, Curly Ennis and the Roadrangers will be performing throughout the day. Coors will foot the bill for the majority of the expenses, and UNO Campus Recreation will provide the manpower needed to pull the event off.

One of the most spectacular aspects of the festival will be the opening ceremony, which will be held at UNO's Caniglia Field. A giant "Lap Sit" will open the ceremony and a massive "Circle Round" game will follow. One thousand balloons will be released to officially open the Festival.

This festival is not unique to

the UNO campus, fifteen schools will host Coors Intramural Festivals this year, as nearly 300 colleges will participate. Coors has distributed posters, buttons and saucers as promotional materials and T-shirts will be given to all participants involved.

The Coors Intramural Festival has generated in-

terest in Intramural-Recreational Sports programs throughout the country, and the Iowa-Nebraska version should be no exception.

Though UNO's teams have already been chosen to participate, students are welcome to stop by the football field, HPER Building or Elmwood

Park throughout the day to witness the Festival activities.

HPER Building to close April 4

In order to accommodate the Coors Intramural Festival, the following areas in the HPER Building will be

closed, Saturday: HPER Pool area, Activity Area I, II and Jogging track closed 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Building hours will be extended tonight.

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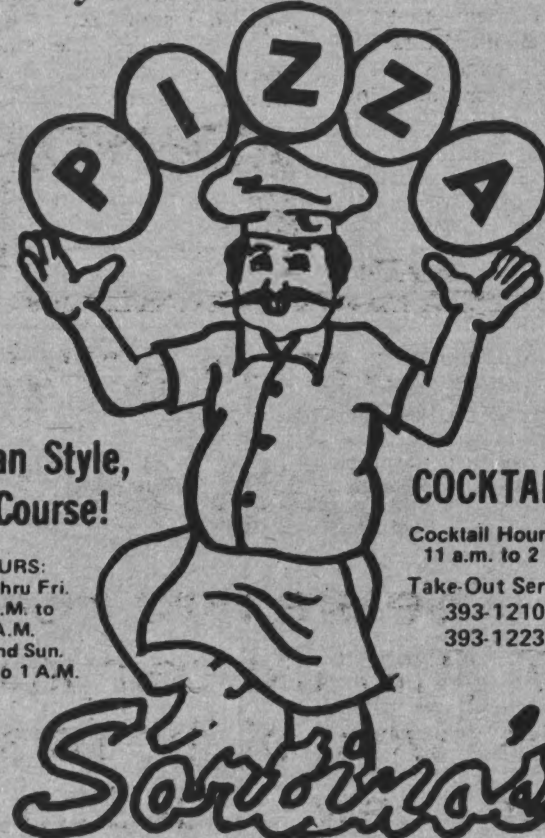
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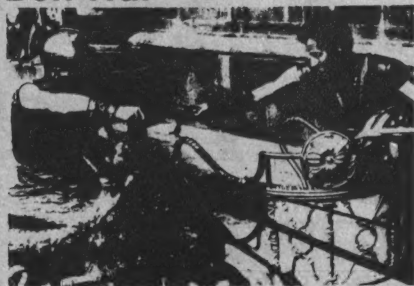
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Design for Living

Gary Cooper, Fredrick March, and Miriam Hopkins are a scandalous item as a love triangle in this 1934 Ernst Lubitsch comedy. The society girl played by Hopkins falls hopelessly in love with the two eligible bachelors aboard a train and thereafter the double love affair becomes complicated. The rest of the film deals delightfully with how the trio manages their unconventional relationship and how they react to the raised eyebrows and stuffy discomfort displayed by the upper crust. Co-starring is Edward Everett Horton. The deft script is by Ben Hecht.

Bringing Up Baby



"Bringing Up Baby" is considered the best of the 30's wacky comedies. Cary Grant plans an absent-minded scientist whose life revolves around reconstructing a fragile dinosaur skeleton. Just when he's nearly set to add the final bone, Katharine Hepburn arrives on the scene as a thrill seeking society girl with her two pets, a dog that buries bones and a leopard. Things quickly get out of hand. Grant and Hepburn wage a hilarious battle of the sexes amidst the other chaos.

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